of 649 Girls Who Answered Him

by Letter.

to have a wife in order to get the place.

eral hundred, and arranged for a meeting.

HOME TO FREEZE,

Year-Old George Mintz, a Brooklyn Lad.

mother to Go Out and Pick Cinders in Zero Weather.

"Please don't send me back to my stepmother."

It was found that both his lips were

olice.
At an early hour yesterday morning a oliceman attached to the Hamburg Avene Police Station, Williamsburg, found welve-year-old George Gillens asteep and impet dead from exposure in a covered agon at Knickerbocker avenue and lugrawagon af Knickerbecker avenue and ingra-ham street. The policeman summoned an ambulance from St. Catharine's Hospital, where the little fellow was removed. When he was revived he told the police that he had run away from his home. No. 245 Stockholm street, on Saturday for fear of a whipping from his father. It was found that both feet were frozen.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FEAR. She Declares Her Husband Slept with a Knife Under His Pillow.

McKinley, an engineer in the employ of the Board of Education, was heard by Justice Clement in the Supreme Court res-terday. McKinley some time ago brought suit against his wife for absolute divorce, but when the motion for counsel fee and alimony was then brought up the suit was discontinued.

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The McKinleys were married in 1884, and since then the wife alleges she has been abused in many ways by her husband. He frequently threatened to kill her, she says, and often slept with a knife under his pillow. Allmony was refused on condition that the suit be tried on Monday, and the question of counsel fee was deferred until the husband's testimony had been heard.

POLICE DISPERSE STRIKERS. Mr. Wichert Feared Violence and Called

for Protection. The strike which occurred on Wednesday in J. Wichert's stove factory, at Nos, 24 and 26 Boerum street, Williamsburg, nearly resulted in a riot yesterday. Mr. Wichert, fearing that the strikers, who had gathered about the place, intended violence, com-municated with the police, and a squad of officers from the Stagg Street Station were burried to the scene. The crowds were then disnessed

dispersed.

When Wichert was seen he declared the strike was uncalled for. "The men went out," said he, "because I refused to comply with the demands of a walking delegate from the Shoemakers' Union. A delegate called upon me and told me that I would have to put the hands either on piece work or weekly wages. They are now working both ways, and when I told him I could conduct my own business he left the office, saying that I would hear from him again."

MOTHER'SSANITY QUESTIONED

Her Children Declare She Is Incompetent to Care for Her Wealth.

George Baiken, of Hoboken, yesterday applied to Justice Clement, in Brooklyn, for the appointment of a commission to inpulre into the sanity of his mother, Mary quire into the sanity of his mother, Mary R. Balken, of Cornwall, Orange County, Mrs. Balken, who is seventy-seven years old, has a life interest in her husband's estate, amounting to \$80,000, consisting principally of property in Brooklyn and New York, together with a large personal estate. It is claimed by her son, who is joined by two other brothers, that the woman is incompetent to take care of herself or her property, as a result of a stroke of paralysis, received two years ago. The motion was granted, and the proceedings which were begun in Orange County

RANSACKED THE HOUSE.

Thieves Entered Mr. O'Donoghue's Residence, Lighted the Gas and Stole What They Pleased.

Burgiars entered the residence of John O'Donoghue, at No. 147 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, last Friday evening and ran-The Pitiful Story Told by Twelve- sacked it from top to bottom. The thieves lit all the gas jets in the house and went about their work in a leisurely manuer. It Provides That They Are to Receive from New York to San Francisco. The Just what was taken will not be known until the return of the family. There was no report of the robbery in the returns Forced by His Father and His Step- submitted to Police Headquarters Satur-

to Lakewood, N. J., a week ago, leaving a servant in charge of the house. They ex- The Power of the Board of Education is pected to be away three or four weeks. FELL UNCONSCIOUS IN THE STREET. On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the servent left the house to visit friends, and

boulght. Professor Peckham, of the Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, has added a practical test of his own as to the value of the Reenigen ray in medican science. Last Saturday he had before him in his laboratory William Nolan, a patient with two broken arms, who had been brought by Dr. George Hopkins, of No. 350 Washington avenue, from St. John's Hospital.

Major McNulty Presents a Bill at Albany to Prevent Their Dismissal.

the Same Consideration as Policemen and Firemen.

day morning.

Mr. O'Donoghue, with his wife, went PRETTY SURE TO BECOME A LAW. Big pay was offered, but it was necessary

to Be Curtailed-Other Bills of Interest to Brooklyn Tax-

This Lips Were Frozen and His Limbs Benumbed When He Was Found—Another Iveleve-Year-Old Boy Picked
Up in a Similar Condition.

George Miniz, tweive years old, was noticed at noon, yesterday standing for the doorway of a florist at Gerry street and Broadway, Williamsburg, shivering and evidentity trying to shelfeld himself from the cold. A few minutes the florid piel on his face. After placing him in front of the stove the florist called in a physician attached to the Ciymer Street Station.

The boy soon revived, and his first words were: "Please don't send me back to my control and me structure, and was built eighteen months ago. Mr. O'Donghue is in business in this circle."

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Senator McNulty's bill introduced at tot was found that both his lips were ten and his fingers and toes benumbed, an questioned the little fellow said he ilving at present with an uncle at 110 McKibben street, where his father talso staying. Both had been driven n their home at Gerry street and Broadt, two months ago, he declared, by his mother.

Or. Kolle Working on a New Vacuum Tube of Great Power—Professor Peckham's Successful Experiment.

Dr. Kolle Working on a New Vacuum Tube teachers shall be placed on an equal footing with the employes of the Police and Fire departments in the matter of removals. If charges are brought against a teacher the measure states that he shall be served nue. Brooklyn, he was a supplied to the matter of removals. If charges are brought against a teacher the measure states that he shall be served nue. Brooklyn, he was a supplied to the might's session provides that the school teachers shall be placed on an equal footing with the employes of the Police and Fire departments in the matter of removals. If charges are brought against a teacher the measure states that he shall be served to the might be placed on an equal footing with the employes of the Police and Fire departments in the matter of removals. If charges are brought against a teacher the measure states that he shall be served to the might be accessed by the service of the provides that the school teachers shall be placed on an equal footing with the employes of the Police and Fire departments in the matter of removals. If charges are brought against a teacher the matter of the mat nue, Brooklyn, has een experimenting with Roentgen rays in the photography of the human head. He has made two photographs of his little brofher's head, which show the skull in profile with considerable distinctness, and also the cartilage of the school tracket in leaving the school tracket. way, two months ago, he declared, by his stepmother. "While I was living with my stepmother," said the boy, "I was compelled to get up at 5 o'clock every morning and go and pick cluders. After that I was compelled to beg for money, and should my collections be small, when I returned home I was beaten. Yesterday morning my father compelled me to get out of bed and go in search of cluders. When I returned three hours later, I was again sent out after having been given some stale hread for breakfast. On returning I was sent out for the third time. I was then almost frozen, and took shelter in the doorway."

The boy was taken to the Lee Avenue Police Court, where he repeated his story and was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, until his statement can be investigated by the police.

At an early hour yesterday morning a policeman attached to the Hamburg Avepoliceman attached to the Hamburg Avep

the glass.

The inner vacuum bulb is one-seventieth of an inch in thickness, while the outer one is one-fortieth of an inch thick.

Dr. Kolle's theory is that the thick outer bulb, which is known to retain 35 per cent of the X rays, will act as a sort of redector and concentrate the rays at the aluminum window. The doctor expects that his new lamp will be completed to day, and he will try photographing with it to-night.

Frofessor Peckham, of the Adelphi Acad-

A motion for counsel fee and alimony in the suit of Mrs. Mary McKinley for a separation from her husband. William T. McKinley, an engineer in the employ of the Board of Education, was heard by Justice Clement in the Supreme Court yes.



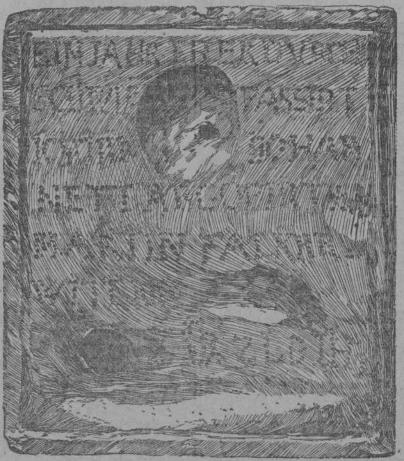
TEACHERS, HE HAD TO HAVE A WIFE. 350TH ANNIVERSARY OF LUTHER'S DEATH, trusted old servant Rutfeld, and his three sons, Hans, Martin and Paul, accompanied J. A. Lombard, of No. 249 Duffield street, Brooklyn, advertised for a wife on January 12, saying he had means and was going

to travel in the South. The next day he got 150 replies, and they kept coming till be had 649 from Mains to the Common by Sixty. Million Votaries. young man is employed by Silas L. Condia real estate dealer, of No. 22 Court street. Several weeks ago he got an offer An Elaborate Commemorative Service tallty he met with in his native city: "We Want the Legislature to Authorize"

for New York Lutherans in St. James's Church. Lombard selected Miss Hattle Keilogg, of Maspeth, L. I., who answered his advertisement. He picked her letter out of sev-

Both were impressed on first sight, and a Rev. John A. W. Haas Will Disprove Cer-

Lutherans throughout the world-and bere are nearly sixty millions of them - will give you rest." He stopped suddenly



ance and a good housekeeper. Such a whe is sure he has found in Miss Kellogg.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Miss Nethersole Scores a Success in " Carmen" at the Columbia.

The many pleasant things said of Miss Nethersole and her liberally advertised Carmen kiss caused a large number to prave even the cold weather last night to witness her performance at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, where she came with Theatre, Brooklyn, where she came with the same support as assisted to her success at the Empire Theatre, New York. The audience may be depended upon to praise her emotinal abilities, for while she is familiar in most of the classics, she was seen at her best last night in "Carmen." This is doubtless the reason for the selection of this play in preference to others of her repertoire for the entire week, with the exception of Wednesday matinee, when "Denise" will be presented.

PARK THEATRE. Gay and tuneful "Little Christopher" discovered Brooklyn last evening at the Park Theatre , and in return the large audience found the burlesque a splendid entertainment. With Theresa 'anghn and Willie Coiller any company should find inspiration, and John Wilson, Alexander Clark and Harry McDonough make complete the leading parts. With her charming German songs, Miss Vaughn fairly won all auditors. Bright costunies, pretty girls, graceful dances, pure wit and a general air of happiness make an evening speut with E. E. Rice's burlesquers a round of pleasure. The company is up to date and give a performance naturally smooth after its run of 282 nights at the Garden Theatre, New York. Its success on the road bids fair to equal its initial engagement. The company has its original chorus and orchestra under Max Knauer. Park Theatre and in return the large au-

Oystermen Compelled to Stop Work Be-

cause of the Intense Cold. Rockaway Beach, Feb. 17.-The Jamaics



Blair, Forrest Flood, Effle Shannon, Lillian Hingston, Madge Meadows, Jane Emmer son and Mand Clayton.

JAMAICA BAY FROZEN OVER.

Rockaway Beach, Feb. 17.—The Jamaica Bay is frozen over and lee is hard enough for men to walk on. Boats are lying in every direction covered with ice, and are in great danger of being damaged.

A club house at Seaside was blown into the bay. The roof of the Oceanic club house was blown off and other danage is being done. A cold wave struck this beach Sunday aight and at 10 o'clock the thermometer stood at zero; at 8 this morning of below. Oystermen have stopped work. Several have frozen bands, ears, and faces, to lis boat and became exhausted. He was breaking big way frozen te death. He was breaking big way to lis boat and became exhausted. He was breaking big way to lis boat and became exhausted. He was breaking big way to lis boat and became exhausted. He was breaking big way to lis boat and became exhausted. He was blown down.

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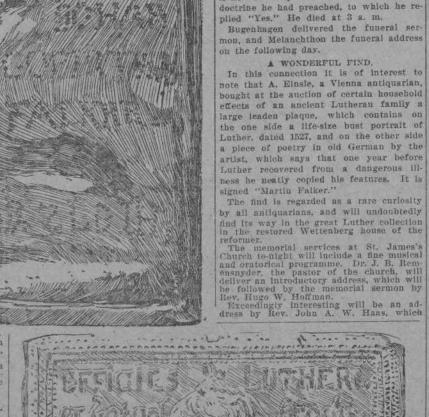
A club house was created and service and was are treated with having said:

St. James's Church, corner of Seventy-with having said:

Wer nicht liebt wein and gesaug credited with having said:

Who does not love wine, wenen and song will remain a knave all his life long."

Who does not love wine wein and so



Fac Simile of the Great Luther Find in Vienna.

The Viennese antiquarian, A. Einsle, bought recently at the auction of certain household effects of an ancient Lutheran family this curious leaden plaque, on one side of J. T. R. Stearns, which is a protrait of Luther, by an artist named Martin Falker, with the superscription, "Efficies D. Lutherl. Er hat volbracht, was Huss gedacht" (He has accom- WILL CLOSE 100 SALOONS. plished what Huss conceived). It bears the date 1527. On the reverse side is another piece of poetry by the artist, which reads:

"Ein Jahr eh' er dur Schwiz Passirt Ich ihm so hab nett abcopirt,"

meaning: One year before he passed safely through a certain dangerous allment. I Patrick Jerome Glenson, who is suffer have neatly copied his features.

Professor Pechan, of the Adelphing a Broken Wrist.

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CITY FATHERS WANT BRIDGE FARE CUT.

To Luther everything secular had its re-

ligious side, and this was enough. He was

It is not generally known that his trusted old servant Rutfeld, and his three

him on this weary trip in the coldest of

are waited on like lords here, so that we

were almost made to forget you at Wit-

tenberg, and my chronic aliment is sub-

Luther saw to his joy that the Counts von

Mansfield came to an understanding on the day before his death. He also preached four

sermons during his last visit ni Eisleben,

the last one four days before his death. It was on St. Matthew, xi., 25, and was very short. He relterated and dwelt

much on the text: "Come unto me, all

▲ WONDERFUL FIND.

one side a life-size bust portrait of

ther, spoken in public.

an eminently practical man.

out on an important errand."

winters.

dued.

was attacked by fatigue and a fainting fit. When he came to, he said: "The devil althe Present Price Is ways plays me a trick like this when I am Too High. He was well enough a day or two later

the Trustees to Make a One Cent Rate.

TO BE CHARGED AT CERTAIN HOURS.

Lowest Price to Be Collected Early in the Morning and Evening-At Other Times Two Cents Must Be Paid.

A one-cent fare on the Brooklyn Bridge is possible. The Aldermen of Brooklyn pro will give you rest. He stopped stating in the midst of his sermon, and overcome with weakness, he said: "There is much more to say about the wonderful text, but I am too weak and must stop here." These were the last words of Luckhar saveken in public. two cents shall be charged, and that three When in the early morning of February
18 Martin Luther knew that he had but a
few moments to live, and his sous and
Aiderman Guilfoyle is the father of the

few moments to live, and his sous and friends were gathered around his bedside he quoted profusely from the Gospel. The last two texts he repeated were St. John lili., 16, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son," etc., and "Father, in Thy hands I commit my soul. Thou hast redeemed me, O my God." Jonas and Coelius, his friends, then asked if he was ready to die in Jesus, and in the doctrine he had preached, to which he re-Alderman Guilfoyle is the father of the

It is the sense of the Common Council of the Ctiy of Brooklyn that a reduction in the fare charged on the cars of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge is a necessity, and they recognize the advisa-bility of advocating earnest and speedy action in that direction on the part of the trustees of the said New York and Brooklyn Bridge; and be it further Resolved. That the Honorable Legisla-

ture of the State of New York be peticity in the Senate and Assembly upon a measure authorizing and directing the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge to reduce the fares on the cars of said Bridge so that the same will not be greater than one cent a trip for each person between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m. on week days. and on Sundays, and at all other hours on week days said fare be no greater than two cents a trip for each person, or three tickets for five cents, or seventeen tickets

for twenty-five cents; be it further Resolved. That our representatives in the Senate and Assembly be urged to aid every effort to secure legislation that will bring about the relief desired aforesaid.

bring about the relief desired aforesaid.

The measure was opposed by Aldermen Messenger and Oltrogge, on the ground that by a reduction of fare the travel would increase, and that is what is not wanted just now, owing to the severe tax on the present accommodations of the structure.

Alderman Guilfoyle contended that if there was not greater travel then there would be a greater New York. A greater Brooklyn was desired, be said. The resolution was adopted.

Alderman Guilfoyle's second resolution was for the appointment of a committee by the president of the Board to investigate all matters concerning the expenditures of public money upon the Bridge plaza.

The resolution was brought about by the action of the Bridge Trustees in leasing part of the plaza to the Brooklyn

plaza.

The resolution was brought about by the action of the Bridge Trustees in leasing part of the plaza to the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for \$2,000 as

year. The resolution was adopted. A TRIP FOR BROOKLYNITES. Members of the Second Signal Corps to

Go to Hartford. Captain F. T. Leigh, of the Second Signal Corps, has ordered his men to assemble at the armory on Dean street, Brooklyn, at 7:15 a. m. on February 22, whence they will proceed to Hartford, Conn., where they will be the guests of Major H. A. Gidding, chief signal officer of the Connecticut National Guard. The men will re-

The following men will receive the State decoration for carbine practice during 1895:

SHARPSHOOTERS. Captain Frederick T. Leigh.
Corporal Homer W. Flaber.
Private John R. Smith,
Lett. L. B. Smith, Cor. E. Bige
rgt. C. B. Raidwin, H. D. Atwa
H. C. Baldwin, H. D. Atwa
G. C. Gott, A. Boucher,
W. B. Jarvie, Jr., B. M. Brigg
B. W. Blauvelt, S. M. Bunk
t. V. E. B. Fuller,
L. F. G. F. Coffe
William Reed, G. B. Crist,
William Reed, G. B. Crist,
A. M. Boucher, G. T. Fowle In Vergne,

Mayor Gleason Thinks There Are Too

Many in Long Island City. Long Island Citty, L. I., Feb. 17 .- Mayor ing from a severe cold, is now at Lakewood,

PASSED A WRECK AT SEA.

A Vessel's Hull Sighted Twenty Miles East of the Scotland Light.

Rockaway Beach, Feb. 17.-Captain Heary "In Blum, of the schooner J. C. Clark, of Boston, bound for Barren Island for a cargo of fertillzer, says that on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock he sighted the hull of a vessel twenty miles east of the Scotland Lightship. The spars had been carried away and [New Orleans Picayune.]

There are on exhibition in one of the the deck swept clean. She was drifting to